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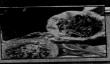
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Profile



Denice Wright

great experience'

Track gets good reviews at inaugural event

The Memorial Day weekend was a suc-essful one for the city of Madison.

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More than 84,000 people visited the city
Thursday, Friday and Saturday — and
another 56 million more visited vicariously through television — for the inaugural
Motorola 300 PPG CART Indy-car race.

The race was won by Paul Tracy of Toronto as he passed rookie and fellow Canadian Patrick Carpentier on the next race fans course. The secretary of the results and the secretary of the race fans course careful as failsh as race fans course for the race. The race with the race. I hadn't seen that kind of reaction—or a race with that much good competition—in a long time."

The race featured 10 lead changes among eight drivers — the most leaders of any PPG Cup event so far this season.

In addition to the 27 drivers and their teams, celebrities on hand for the first

The crowd was into the race. I hadn't seen that kind of reaction — or a race with that much good competition - in a long time.'

— Paul Tracy Race winner

race at the newly-renovated Gateway International Raceway included actor Paul Newman, late night television host David Letterman and former professional football stars Joe Montana and with Payton — all of whom have ownership interests in racing teams.

Although traffic along Illinois 203 near the newly-renovated racetrack was a nightmare and the weather threatened the

race, the weekend was an overall success, according to those in attendance. Most of the drivers said the new track is one of the fastest on the circuit. And although a slight bump in additional series of the caused several series of the control series of the contr

"Your eyeballs are going to get stuck to the sides of the car, it's so fast," Mauri-cio Gugelmin of Brazil said after qualify-ing Friday.

At least three drivers struck the concrete wall high in turn two while trying to pass on the one part of the track that requires finesse rather than pure speed. The most serious crash came at the expense of Scott Pruett — team took the outside line trying to get around Tracy on lap 143.

On a mission

Denice Wright heads agency's efforts to aid poor

When Denice Wright became involved in Protestant Welfare Association Inc.'s effort to dothe the needy and feed the hungry, always had a warm spot for the agency, 'the 69-year-old Wright said. 'But I worked at Union Electric for 42 years, so before I retired, my husband (Milburn) and et die do do some mission work and found this was the mission. Wright said became work and found this was the mission. Board of Directors keeps her busy approximately 60 hours a week.

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"If I wasn't where the Lord wanted me to be I couldn't come here every day," here said. There's stress and the said the said was sacciated with a sacciated with and the said was an night — people need in help, people wanting to help. I couldn't do it without my husband for support." Protestant Welfare "draws needy people from all walks of life, he said.

"Some of the life." Wright said. "They were the givers. But with cutbacks in jobs and closings, now they're on the receiving end instead of giving. My heart goes out to them."

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In the Journal

ATHLETES OF THE YEAR



Honored — Above, Regional Suburban Journal Athletes of the Year are honored Tuesday night at Busch Stadium prior to the Cardinals game with the Pittsburgh Pirates. At right, Kristin Boeker of Wentzville High School is congratulated by St. Louis Cardinals president Mark Lamping on being named one of two Suburban Journals Athletes of the Year. Boeker was honored before the Cardinals played the Pirates. Also named Athlete of the Year was Larry Hughes, of Christian Brothers College High School in Clayton. See story in Sports, Page 1B.



Auto Accident?

Schools seeking computers

Madison adopts technology plan

By Michelle Duell
Staff writer

Members of the Madison School Board on Thursday adopted a technology plan that the staff of the staff o

state grants available."

This last school year, Allison said, the district received a \$85,000 grant as \$85,

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Shrine sculpture is a response to papal letter

By Cheryl A. Moody Staff writer

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Staff writer
An 85-foot sculpture is being created for the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows.
The sculpture is the Shrine's response to Pope John Paul's 1998 response to Pope John Paul's 1998 ways to celebrate the Third Millennium of the Christian era.
Sculptor William Conrad Severson from St. Locis designed the sculpture which he calls flamma, Latin for which he calls flamma, Latin for which he calls flamma, Latin for William Clark, said the sculpture will be referred to at the Shrine as The Millennium Spire.
The Spire will rise out of a candle chamber housing more than 5,000 candle chamber housing more than 5,000 tauder from Kirkwood, Mo., will be dug into a hillside above the amphitheatre at the Shrine.
The Rev. Clark said the public will be able to enter the center part of the candle amber to light their own candles.
"The whole concept of the sculpture."

candles.

"The whole concept of the sculpture and candle chamber working together is mine," Severson said. "The dancing flames of the candles will illuminate the candle chamber. Flamma will reflect the light of the sun during the making it a beacon heralding the coming of the Third Millennium," he said.

Said.
Shrine Public Relations
Administrative Assistant Marilyn
Woerther said the Spire should be
visible for miles and miles.
From 4:30 to 6 p.m. May 24, a 6-foot

'Flamma will reflect the light of the sun during the

day and will be strongly lit

at night, making it a beacon

heralding the coming of the

model and 2-by-3-foot picture of the sculpture and candle chamber will be medically and the guests. The model was built by ernon Desmond Gross of Dora, Mo.

St. Louis Stainless Steel Company of Penton, Mo., will construct the 85-foot stainless steel sculpture under Severson's supervision. The Spire will be transported to the Shrine in two sections, with Korte Construction of the String of th

He said the sculpture weighs around 15 tons.

In the past, Severson has designed bells and the figure of the statue of our Lady of the Snows for the Shrine. In fact, Severson said his creations are found in about 20 different states and internationally in Moscow, Saudi Arabia and Singapore.



mayors' leader

Council of Mayors makes choice

Selph elected

Mayor Ron Selph is the new eader of a group of communi-y leaders from the Metro

y leaders from the Metro East.
Selph was elected president of the Southwestern Illinois Council of Mayors at the group's meeting in out the group's meeting in out the group's meeting in the position carries a two-year term.
"It's an honor for me to represent our city and serve on this council which addresses a region." Selph said.

The council, a consortium of 50 member mayors from cities in Madison, St. Clair, Monroe and Jersey counties, and other issues of local interest. Members exchange information and views, determine common goals and take positions on various issues.

"The council is good for

Southwestern Illinois," Selph said. "As we are united in our beliefs, we're more recognizable in Springfield to represent the needs and concerns of the results of the selph, who was elected vice president of the council two years ago, will hold a seat on the board of directors of the East-West Gateway Coordination of the control of the conformation of the conformation of the conformation of the conformation of the self-west fairnoise and virgin Becker of Smithton, secretally the self-west fairnoise of the self-west fairnoise of

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the competition. "The viewer becomes quick-ly aware that these young art-ists have been exposed to not Craft fair set for Saturday at St. John

St. John Lutheran Church, 2001 St. Clair Avenue, Granite City, will be hosting a Community Craft Fair Saturday, May 31, from 9 a.m. 4 p.m.

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Visual Arts Club Award, \$100 — Becky Renaud, Belle-ville Township West High School.

Kiwanis Award, \$100 — Dan Murdoch, O'Fallon High School.

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Young artists show off their talents at fair

O'Fallon High School; Joshua Martin, O'Fallon High School; Kyle Nottmeier, Gibault High School; Deondre Ware, Madi-son High School.

Honorable Mentions
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On the following two weekends, the Old Chain of Rocks Bridge will be open to the public for a 5s donation. The "open house" event began over the Memorial Day weekend.

Money raised by the open house will be used to renovate the mile-long span of the Mississippi River, which the Gateway Trailnet organization is renovating into the longest. The bridge is owned by the city of Madison, but Trailnet has signed a long-term lease for the structure.

Those who visit the bridge in the coming

the structure.

Those who visit the bridge in the coming weeks will receive a "Cham of Rocks Bridge" water bottle and a six-month trial membership to Trailnet. The bridge will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 24-26, May 31, June 1, and The bridge has been considered.

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The bridge has been closed since 1968. Trailnet's goal is the open the bridge to

pedestrians, bicyclists, in-line skaters and others interested in crossing the scenic river outside of an automobile. Trailnet and Madison have obtained more than \$600,000 in funding for the \$3.4 million renovation project.

The first phase of the renovation is expected to cost about \$1 million. Future improvements will include other repairs, connections to nearby trails on both sides of the river and other amenties.

"You can drive over the Mississippi in many

"But until you walk over it, you just don't get a sense of its magnitude and power," sa Lou Mavros, project director for Trailnet.

John Bellcoff, recently retired mayor of the city of Madison, said he expects the bridge to eventually become the second largest tourist attraction in the St. Louis region.

Entrance to the bridge is from the north St. Louis side.



Committee that steered the renovation of Memorial Hall and the kitchen was comprised of, from left, Jack Stephens, treasurer; Linda Irwin; Jim Turner; Edward Lurton; Dave Parrish, chairperson; and Lena Seitzer, Christian Women's Fellowship president.

Church renovation complete

Central Christian has new fellowship hall and kitchen

After almost two months of hard work by members of Central work of Fellowship Hall (renamed Memorial Hall) and the kitchen was completed.

On Sunday morning, March below the Memorial Hall.

Myra Parrish narrated the history which led to the building of Fellowship Hall. Jin Turner reviewed the present of the members of the compregation hopes to accomplish in the future. Future of the ministries that the congregation hopes to accomplish in the future. Future of the ministries was a some pilsh in the future. Future of the committee which was a soft the community life committee, following the service. The committee which prosed of David Parrish, chairperson; Linda Irwin, Jack Stephens, treasurer; Jim Turner; Edward Lurton; and Lena Seltzer. Work of the project were Merna Davis, Mark Stern, Jim Claxton and C.D. Peters who helped were charence Aerne, Joyce Bennington, Harry Berkbigler,



Speaker Myra Parrish stands in front of the quilt backdrop.

Speaker Myra Parrish stands in Vanna Berkbigler, Mary Kay Borger, John Calaway, Betty Ebrecht, Doris Edwards 19 Ebrecht, Doris Parrish, Doris Randy Irwin, Marge Kacera, Rudy Leik, Mary Lee Lurton, Joyce Miller, Bill Osborn, Nancy Rivenburgh, Ghom Randy Herbenburgh, Doris Pekarik, John Pekarik, Wilma Pulaski, Mildred Rees, Cody Rivenburgh, Don Settzer, Jo Stephens, Guyla Stewart, Helen Stumpe and Margaret Toonstions of money and furnishings were made by the Christian Women's Fellowship, money and workers; Mildred Rees, two stoves for the kitch-

en; Ann Osburn, a quilt and blinds; the Rev. Carrie Culleen and her husband Randy Knapp, a "Love" picture; Randy and her husband Randy Romap, a "Love" picture; Randy and memory of Joseph Henson and a picture of "The Lord's Supper" in memory of Nellie Russie Linde Work that was done included Work that was done included Thooring in Memorial Hall and the kitchen; vertical blinds on the windows in Memorial Hall and curtains in the kitchen; a new stage curtain wills; metal cabinets in the kitchen were painted; the metal chairs in Memorial Hall were painted; the metal chairs in Memorial Hall were painted; and new long serving tables were purchased.

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STANLEY C. "RED" EDWARDS, 67, or Granite City died at 12:55 p.m. or Granite City, died at 12:55 p.m. or Granite City, the was born May 8, 1930, in City, the was born May 8, 1930, in Growneville, Feerlierd in 1900 from Granite City Steel after 37 years as chemical engineer. He was a member of Central Christians, and charing control of the control of

ville; and a U.S. Army Norean Conflict veteran.
Survivors include his wife, Dorls (Hoy) Edwards, whom he married April 11, 1953; one son, Ernest H. Edwards of Granite City, two daughter of Granite City, and Beverly D. Edwards Buil of Nashville, Ky.; nine grand-children and four great-grandchildren.

children and four great-grandchil-processed of the death by his parents. Raymond and Geneivic (Greenfield Edwards. Services are scheduled for 18 am. today, Wedneeday, May 28, at am. today, Wedneeday, May 28, at Caralite City, with the Rev. Carrie Culten officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Cathon. Catho

pital for Children and/or the Burn Centor.

Santagato, Helen G.

Helen G. (HOGERS) SANTAGATO.

Helen A. (HOGERS) SANTAGATO.

The County Nursing Home in Edwardsville following a five-year Illness. She was born Aug. 15, 1915, in Mrs. Santagato owned and operated Mickey's News Service with her husband from 1945 to 1973. After solling the business, she gradwas a member of Trinity United Methodist Church; Senior Companion with BAC; 35 year volunteer with Girl Scutts serving as Neight 150 year member of the Rebeccas; and received the Lifetime Membership Award from Webster School Furnish and Furnish Edward from Webster School

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Cheryl Clarke of Sherman, Conn., and Carmen Grider of Granite City; and six grandchildren.

Cheryl Clarke of Sherman, Conn., and Carmer Grider of Granite City, and aix grandchildren.

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DOROTHY JUNE MILAM, 71, of Mt. live, formerly of Granite City, died 8:03 a.m. Friday, May 23, 1997, at theran General Hospital in Park dge. She was born Jan. 13, 1928, Vincennes, Ind.

Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. She was born Jan. 13, 1926, in Vincennes, ind. attended grade school and high school in Bicknell, ind., graduating with the Class of 1943. She was former owner of The 1943. She was former owner of The Community of Columbus, Ind., and Beverly Sarvis of Columbus, Ind., and Beverly Sarvis of Des Plaines; four half brothers, of Bicknell, Ind., and Chartle Powers of Granite City; six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Ind. and Chartle Powers of Granite City; six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Jensen Sarvis of Granite City; six grandchildren, whom she married Oct. 2, 1943, in Vincennes, Ind., and who died May Johnson; her mother, Nobert Johnson; her mother, Robert Johnsen; Services were held Monday, May

n. Services were held Monday, May , at Becker & Sons Funeral me, 221 S. Poplar, Mt. Olive, with e Rev. Terry Breum officiating. rial was in Mt. Olive City Ceme-v.

Memorials are suggested to St. ide's Children's Hospital.

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Spaich, Carrie A.

CARRIE A. SPAICH, 86, of Granite
City died at 9:22 p.m. Saturday, May

24, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical
Center. Born Dec. 19, 1910, in St.

Charles, Mo., she had lived in Granite City since childhood.

Mrs. Spaich retired in 1972 from
the former Union Starch & Reflining

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makes them available to technology."
Barb Cox, the district's media and gifted coordinator, and Christine Kelly, a teacher at Blaire School who shares in the gifted program, developed the plan, Allison said.

Church, rioly Family Was a Church, and the services and Olga Prenger, but She was preceded in death by her parents, Adolph and Bridget (Meills) Spaich; four brothers, Spaich; and one sister, Mary Mita-Overloss will be held

Burial will be in Edwardsville, Memorials are suggested in the form of Masses to Holy Family Catholic Church.

Catholic Church,
McDaniel, Ruby L.
RUBY L. McDANIEL, 65, of Pontoon Beach died at 10:28 a.m. Monday, May 26, 1997, at St. Elizabeth
Medical Center in Granite City following a one-year-illiness. She was
born April 15, 1932, in Glenmora,

lowing a one-year-liness. She was born April 15, 1932, in Glennors, and the second of the second of

Heaton, Pearl W.
PEARL W. (WEHLING) HEATON, 92, 97 Granite City died at 3:15 p.m. Friday, May 23, 1097, at Colonial been a resident for one year. Born Aug. 25, 1094, in Alhambra, Born Aug. 25, 1004, in Alhambra, dent aince 1915. Mrs. Heaton was a homemaker and member of Concordia Lutherar Church.
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She was its area Heaton, whom
she married Sept. 16, 1922, in Granite City and who died Dec. 25, 1983;
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Parents charged

The parents of a Granite City 6-year-old have been charged in connection with alleged battery of the child, the Madison County Sheriff's Daisa Shaffer, Zf, of Granite City, was charged Friday with aggravated battery to a child. Her bond was set at \$250,000.

Timothy Johnson, also of same day with obstructing justice. His bond was set at \$550,000.

tice. His bond was set at \$50,000. Detective John Lakin said the two were being held in the Madison County Jail. Which was the said the said two other children — a 7-month-old and a 3-year-old — have been put in the custody of the Department of Children and Family Services. Also neestigation is ongoing," he said.

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Build a frame slightly larger than your flower bed. It can be of 1x4 or 2x4 lumber, but the latter can be a tad heavy. Make the ends protrude a foot or so out from the sides. A long diagonal piece running from corner to corner helps to square things up.

helps to square things up.

Next, you'll need several pieces of 1x2 or 1x4 strips of wood. There are two methods of construction. Method 1: Lay the first strip across the frame and nail It. Lay the second and third strips butting against each other. Nail only the third strip, then remove the second one. Do the same with all succeeding strips, nailing every other one. Strips not nailed are temporarily used to keep everything spaced evenly. Method 2: Lay all the strips against each frame, butling against every other strip. Then remove the loose ones.

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Finally, nail the fastened strips to the diagonal piece below. Prestol You have a lath that makes a fantastic sun screen! And it's portable, provided you didn't make it the size of a deck.

Pound a few stakes around your flower bed to support your newly-created structure. Don't fasten it down, though; you'll want to be able to remove it when the need arises.

Weeds and grass that work their way up between

your patio blocks make the whole area look terrible and neglected. Want to avoid all that? Here's how.

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Try to pick a calm day. Remove all the patio blocks at one time. If that's not practical, try to lift up at least enough to match the width of the weed barrier.

While the stones are removed, level the ground underneath, and get rid of any existing weeds. Lay the weed barrier down, avoiding wrinkles as much as possible. A windy day can make things downright annoying at this stage, and there's not much you can do except weight down the ends of the fabric as you work.

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AmeriCorps teams up with Red Cross

Organizations joining in effort to assist flood victims in North Dakota

The American Red Cross and AmeriCorps are teaming up. In fact, this spring the Red Cross organization sent six AmeriCorps members to North Dakota to aid flood victims. "Without AmeriCorps, we wouldn't have had enough people to send to South Dakota," Red Cross representative Gaylas Eakin said.

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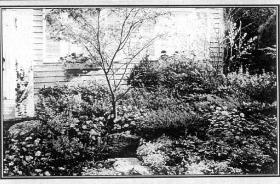
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are street people, mothers on Welfare, and families who need clothing for their children for school, she said. "They're all ages," Wright said. "For 25 families the food needled was from one person food for a week. "Unless there food for a week." "Unless there were caring people, where would these peo-ple go? I do this as a service for God," she said. "It's pay-back time."

We will be used to be a service of the First Baptist Church (where her mother and father service). The first Baptist Church (where her mother and father service), and she is a strong Christian. — when there were no agencies (and people went from house to house for food) — people always came to the door. My mother never turned them away. She'd fix and a sandwich, "Wight said.

She inherited her parent's willingness to help those in need.

"Everything we (Protestant Welfare) do is free of charge" — including her own work, Wright said.

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"The multi-purpose room has been a dream of mine since we came here," she said. "Now it's becoming a reality." Though Wright is not paid for her work, there are an administrative sccretary and two part-time food guarty coordinators/assistants who



Denice Wright

self.

A typical day for the food pantry coordinators might be like April 22, when 19 cases involving 47 individuals arrived throughout the day, Wright said. To those people, the volunteers gave 741 items of food valued at \$1,155.66. The day

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before, she said, they received 24 cases. Of those cases, 42 individuals needed food. About 890 items of food were given to them, representing a value of \$804.36!

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Program, wheelchairs, crutches, walkers and more equipment are loaned free of charge.

Wright oversees all the book work and volunteerism involved at Protestant Welfare, yet she will shop for clothing

for the agency and oversee fund raisers from start to fin-ish. At times, she said, she works in place of the food coordinators.
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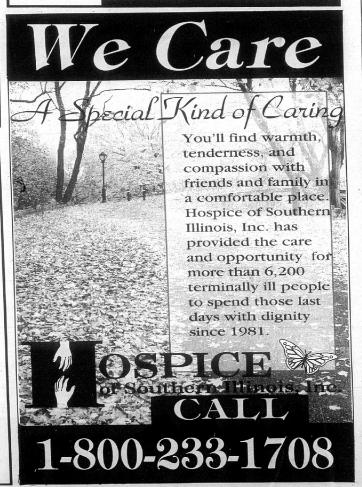
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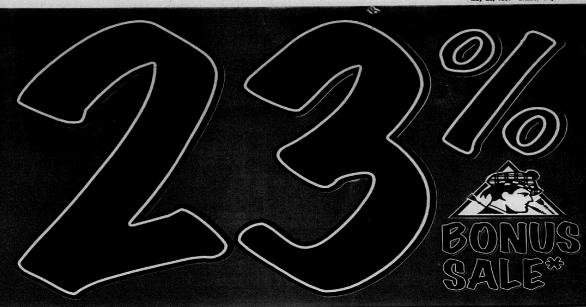
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whoever told me that was lying, but a loss by the boys would mean just one less room to clear their cleaning chore this year, the boys can thank Ashley Krug, Amber Cox, and Chas Schubert, who each finished first for the girks, as well as Virginia Ruitz and Kim Roady, who both of the country of the country

Flagging attention: Golf growing in Metro East

Area provides ample courses

By Garen Vartanian Staff writer

Staff writer

As golf courses continue to shoot up in the Metro East, so does
the area's prestige in the sport.

Over the past several years, newly constructed facilities on
the east side of the river have added glamour and spice to an
increasingly popular game.

Here are a few of the links to explore in Illinois, starting with
the courses that evolved in the late 1860s-early 1890s.

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the courses that evolved in the late 1860s-early 1890s.

By Spencer T. Olin offers four sets of tees and 18
holes.

The Arnold Palmer-designed course, par 72, can accommondar
any golfer and has unulated greens and cross bent grass greens.

"It has a championship caliber layout," said Robb Dillinger
any golfer off and Management Co. "It's in impeccable shape.
It's a public course that gives the country club atmosphere to
golfers for a day."

Mark Marcuzzo is the head pro at the course, and Pat Hart is
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The Orchards (Illinois 15 and Greenmount Road, Belleville; 233-821): Designed by Bob Goalby, the Orchards, a par 71, periodic processes of the Course of

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Brian Pendelton of Columbia plays at Annbriar Golf

Game has long history in area

By Patrick C. Heston Staff writer

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Golf is anything but a new
game to the Metro East.
The region boasts an abundance of courses, some of
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The region boasts an abundance of courses, some of
the most playable and
aesthetically pleasing courses
to be found anywhere.
Golf clubs and course in
metropolities to be beyond the
turn of the century.
The oldest area course in the
Metro East is St. Clair Country
Club in Belleville, incorporated
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on what is today the back nine,
with the present No. 10 being
the first hole.
The original clubhouse was
exceeted in 1910, designed by
Frankel and built by Burgman
and Lutz Construction Co. at a
cost of \$12,000. It served the
membership until August 1964,
when a new clubhouse was
St. Clair Country Club began
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Street in West Belleville. It is
a rolling course with huge
trees, and it has retained
(See MISTORY, Page 38)

Area teams forming for PSG

State Games, June 27:29 in southwestern Illi-nois.

The Southwestern North Region used to be part of the Southern Region, but the Prairie State Games has expanded to 12 regions from eight to make the Games more accessible for everyone. Players picked for the teams will represent the region against the state's 11 other

(See SMITH, Page 3B)

By Patrick C. Heston Staff writer

Smith signs letter of intent with Meramec Community College

regions at the finals competition.
To be eligible to represent the region, a person must either be a resident of or attend school in the counties of Madison, Jersey, Cahoun, Fayette or Bond. Collinsville High School students living in St. Clair County are also eligible. There are two divisions — scholastic (current elighth: through 12th-graders) and contacts for the sports are The tryouts and contacts for the sports are (See TEAMS, Page 2B)

Prairie State Games

Year's best take the field

The St. Louis Cardinals and the Pittsburgh Pirates weren't the only outstanding athlets of the only outstanding athlets of the own of the St. Louis area's top high school athletes were honored on the field in high the selection of the St. Louis area's top high school athletes were honored on the field in high the selection of the Suburban Journals Athletes of the Year.





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The ceremony was part of the St. Louis Cardinals Athleted St. Louis Cardinals Athleted Company of the St. Louis Cardinals Athleted by the Cardinals, the Suburban Journals and Alliance BlueCross BlueShield.

CBC basketball player Larry Hughes and Wentzville three sport athlet the Athletes of the Year. Cardinals president Mark Lamping made the presentation of certificates to the athletes.

Regional selections for male and the company. Hazelwood East; West County — Hughes and Michelle Moran, Lafayette. Swest County — Hughes and Michelle Moran, Lafayette. Silans, Mehlville, and Kate Meade, Lutheran South; St. Charles West, and Boeker; Jefferson County — Charlie Rallo, St. Charles West, and Boeker; Jefferson County — Nathan Dahl, De Soto; and Journal Newspapers of Southern Illinois — Jim Dougherty, Edwardsville, Josh DeJarnette, Dupo, Natalie Bennett, Belleville East, and Rhea Griffin, Red Bud.

Ray Smith, a 6-4 senior guard for the Granite City Warriors basketball team, has signed letter of intent with Meramec Community College. With Smith is Randy Albrecht, head basketball coach at Meramec Community College. Albrecht says Smith is the first Illinois player he has ever signed.



Cardinals Team of the

Alliance BlueCross BlueShield



The Edwardsville Junior High School girls basketball team finished 16-0 this season and went undereated the past two years under coaches Bill Freymuth and Heather Clausen. Pictured are (front row from left) Lindsay Carlile, Laura Seibert, Angie Allaria, (middle row) Erin Boedeker, Jill Thompson, Liz Claussen, Michelle Carstens and (back row) Cory Woosley, Vicki, Moscardelli, Lindsay Anderson, Karla Carroll, Michelle Daniels, Erin Decker and coach Heather Clausen.

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Anyone interested in registering a new team to play in the fall 1997 season, which begins in Septembers, should be seen to see the fall 1997 season, which begins in Septembers, should be seen to see the season of t

St. Louis Rams linebacker St. Louis Rams linebacker Robert Jones will hold a youth instructional football camp June 12-17 at Blackburn College in Carlinville.

in Carlinville for boys ages 8-18, The camp, for the camp Scheduled to work the camp are Tony Banks, Leo Goess, Leslie O'Neill, Eddie Kennison, Jimmie Jones, Harold Green, Roman Phifer, Wayne Gandy Jones will be supported to the camp of the

and others.

Jones will be at the camp every day. For more information, call 1-800-555-0801.

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open to boys ages 10-19.

For more information or a application, call (314) 977-32 or write to St. Louis Socce Academy, 3672 West Pine Bolevard, St. Louis, Mo., 63108.

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Annbriar's assistant pros are Dave Stites and Mike Walton. Clinton Hill (3700 Old Collinsville Road, Belleville; 277:3700): One of the Metro East's most popular codes to the state of the

Other pros at the 18-hole course are director of instruc-tion Dan Polites and course superintendant Cecil Garland. Columbia Bridges Orive, Columbia Bridges Drive, Columbia, 281-3900; For inter-mediate level golfers and those looking for something new, this

nine-hole course is a perfect

nine-hole course is a perfect fit.

The Bridges, which opened in April 1996, was designed by Kern and provides a challenging par 36 layout. It features zoysia grass fairways and a better a gorgeous view. "We have new sand traps on about four holes that make it a challenge," Bridges employee Hank Upton said. "We have bent grass greens, and the course is in excellent shape. The Bob Puts is the head professional.

The views are great."
Bob Furkin is the head professional.
The Prairies (301 Cahokia Prairies)
The Prairies (Cahokia 332:6944). Head professinal Mike Walsh said The Prairies, which opened in July 1996, may have the best greens on the East Side.
"That's a bold statement, which was a bold ordition," said Walsh, the course's only golf pro. "The playability is excellent. There are four sets of tees, so everyone has a chance to play."
Another hallmark of the course, designed by Dick Gun-

dlach, is the 43 acres of origi-nal, indigenous prairie grass. "That grass was here before we built this stuff," Walsh said. "We've recreated an Illi-nois prairie."

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The Acorns (3953 Ahne Drive, Waterloo, 939-3445/93-7800): An 18-hole course, the Acorns was designed by Bill open in August, It will be suitable for all golfers.

"Some of our holes have six tee boxes. There is a lot of variety," Ebeler said. "Golfers wrong tips after the second or third hole. The key is to pick the right tee box.

"We'll have 14 holes with water."

water."

The Acorns, a par 72 course, will feature Global Positioning Satellite (GPS) on each cart. GPS, a technology developed by the United States government during the Middle East Crisis, can serve several purposes, such as allowing the clubhouse to communicate with golfers in the event of a storm.

It can also alert a golfer to the distance from a green or hazard as well as different yattinges for a way of the second of the

back to the coart.

"It's a tremendous tourney feature," Ebeler said. "You can keep score on it and it flashes a leaderboard. We're hoping to attract corporate St. Louis and non-profit tournaments."

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Ebeler said The Acorns will be a certified Audubon cooper-ative sanctuary member in 1½

ative sanctuary member in 1½ years.
The retrying to do everything ecologically correct;" said Ebeler, who has not yet found a golf pro but has talked to several candidates. "We're dealing with a piece of property that deserves it."
Other courses in Illinois to look for in the future are extravaganza, and Stonebridge.

History

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much of the look and feel it had in 1911. The 6,411-yard course is a par 72.

Bob Goalby, the 1968 Masters champion, was introduced to golf in 1938 when he became a caddy at the club.

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Other famous members through the years have been

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tennis superstar Jimmy Connors and the versatile Conners and the versatile Conners as an amateur tennis player, Conner turned to professional golf. He is believed to be one of only two people to play the US. Open in both tennis and golf. Open in both tennis and golf. Open in both tennis and golf. Open as well as the US. Senior Open in golf.

Traveling across the Mississippi to Lucas and Hunt Road added to continuous open finds the golf course West of the Mississippi, Glen Echo.

Though the course at Normandie is actually one year

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older, it changed locations and has not been in uninterrupted use. The Normandie, Glen Echo and Bellerive courses formed what was once called the "Golden Triangle."

Glen Echo incorporated in 1999, and the course opened in 1999, and the course opened in 1999, and so the course opened in 1999, and Forest Park. A total of 1,700 trees were felled for the project with the exact number being the project with the exact number being the project with the exact number of 1,904, by executive order of the President of the United States, the Olympic Games, slated for Chicago, were moved to St. Louis in conjunction with

the World's Fair. That year, for the first and only time, golf as the first and only time, golf and was played at Glen Echo.

Glen Echo is a hilly, tree-thick course of 6,822 yards playing a par 71. It is of the old Scottish style and has remained ing 98 years ago.

Golf is a game that seems to have improved with age and the thoroughly modern courses are a delight be payching special about stepping onto the fairways and greens of Glen Echo and St. Clair and, in so doing, stepping back into time. It's a trip worth taking.

Smith -

Even though Albrecht never saw Smith play in high school, everything he heard from coaches whose teams played against him convinced the Meramec mentor that Smith was the player they wanted.

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"Ray did as much as he possibly could for us. He gave us everything he had. He'll be a great college player. He's a great young man.

— John Van Buskirk

GCHS coach

Smith also considered McKendree and Lewis & Clark and made a visit to Blackburn but was won over by Meramec Meramec was 21-11 in 1996. Since going to Division II 12 years ago, Meramec has not had a losing season. Over the last dozen years, coach Albrecht's squads have won an have played in five national championship tournaments and placed second in the nation during the 1988-89 campaign. It is a quality program.

"I like the basketball program at Meramec, and I like a superior of the program and the program and the program and the program. Plus, my mom and dad like to watch me play and dad like to watch me play and the program. Plus, my mom and dad like to watch me play and the program and defect on the program and the progra

"We can take three Missouri kids for every two Illinois kids. But Ray was the player we were looking for, and so we went after him."

— Randy Albrecht Meramec coach

"Coach Albrecht plans to use me much like coach Van Bus-kirk did," he said. "I'll be playing both forward and guard in his system." Ray is not the only athlete in the Smith family. His younger brother, Rocky, is a junior at GCHS and plays football.

"I played football and base-ball, too, as a freshman," said Ray. "But beginning with my sophomore year, I focused ful-ly on basketball."

The senior team leader was as smooth as silk on the bas-ketball court this winter. His size, coupled with his ball-handling skills, enabled him to see over and penetrate an opponent's full-court press.

That size also served him well under the boards where he could rebound and drive for scores with equal ease. And his quick moves and quality shots made him dangerous away from the basket. He was probably the best all-around player on the Warriors' squad.

"Ray did as much as he possibly could for us," said Van Buskirk. "He gave us everything he had. He'll be a great college player. He's a great young man. You always want good things to happen to good people. And Ray is a good person. I'm glad to see this good thing happen to him."



Waterloo student enjoys leadership role at BAC

By Joe Leicht
Staff writer

Tim Schilling is in the right place at the right time to see a major chapter in the history of Belleville Area College unfold graduate, who in March was elected student representative to BAC's 12-member board of trustees, said recently that by the staff of trustees, said recently that by the said the staff of trustees, said recently the Balleville and Red Bud campuses. The said facility will "be like the campus is now stacked on top of itself three times" said Schilling, who lists the project as one of the staff of

of students, preferably one-on-one, to get a feel for the attitude of the student body as a whole.'

— Tim Schilling

and his family lived in Red Bud before moving to Waterloo three years ago. His mother Loretta, father Bob and broth-er Stephen are also or have been BAC enrollees.

I intend to speak with a lot

Schilling counts himself for-tunate for having "been able to see a lot of things I've want-ed to see a tot of things I've want-He has done a good deal of traveling in his still-young life, much of it as an Eagle Scout. I want to see the seed of the seed years ago for World Youth Day and saw (Pope John Paul II)," he said. "I'm at a point "."

)" he said.
"I'm at a point where I pretmuch know what I want to
and where I want to go, but
the same time, I still have a
t of options, which is a good
tuation," Schilling said.

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EDWARDSVILE: Jettery Alexander, Jonathan Sprengel.

Jonathan Sprengel. COLLINSVILLE: Meranda Mueller. GLEN CARBON: Josh Hill.

Juniors
EDWARDSVILLE: Kathryn Rathert,
Janelle Schoenleber.
COLLINSVILLE: Megan Cook, Melissa lehl, Joy Piquard.
CASEYVILLE: Sherill Small.

Sophomores
COLLINSVILLE: Andrew Englehr,

Amy Streuter.
EDWARDSVILLE: Rachel Spren-gel, Lynn Stahlhut: GLEN CARBON: Angela Knebel. TROY: Kelly Traw.

Freshmen
EDWARDSVILLE: Aaron Erb, Emilie
Groth. roth.
COLLINSVILLE: Rachel Lane,
ndrew Lauber, Leigh Ann Staden.
WORDEN: Tara Knackstedt.
STAUNTON: Tammy Mertz.

Students who made the high honor roll by earning a grade point away of 3.78 to 19.58 and the state of the sta

Juniors

EDWARDSVILLE: David Gusewell,
Jason Kosten.

COLLINSVILLE: Amy Lane.

Sophomores WORDEN: Jaime Fravell

Freshmen
COLLINSVILLE: Bethany Brandt,
Brent Sankey, Erin Zukosky.
EDWARDSVILLE: Amands Henschen, James Starrett, Matthew
Winfield, Kim Wories.
SWANSEA: Bort Cross.
GRANITE CITY: Andrew Foley:

Students who made the honor roll by earning a grade point average of 3.5 to 3.74 are as follows. Seniors EDWARDSVILLE: Gina Gusewelle, Matthew McCormick. GLEN CARBON: Brent Deterding, Michele tervellino, Sara Rollo. WORDEN: Anthony Skeeslick.

Juniors COLLINSVILLE: Tracy Hall, David Kober Kober.
EDWARDSVILLE: Mellssa Miller,
Mariam Schrage, Patrick Thirlon.
MARYVILLE: Jeffrey Pea, Nicho-las Wierciak

Sophomores
EDWARDSVILLE: Alison Wiese, athryn Wendler. MARYVILLE: Nathaniel Gingrich. HAMEL: Stephanie Wiemers.

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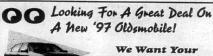
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BIRTHS

Colyer, Juliette Marie JENNIFER COLYER of Frante City has announced the birth of her first child, a

JENNIFER COLYER of Granite City has announced the birth of her first child, a daughter.

Juliette Marie was born at 10.10 a.m. March 7, 1997, at St. Dilzabeth Medical Center ounds.

Jennifer March 7, 1997, at 1, Her maternal grandparents are Jacqueline Colyer of Gran-ite City and the late William Colyer.

Colyer.

Sutton, Megan Kathleen
MICHAEL AND KATY SUTTON of Glen Carbon have
announced the birth of their
second child, a daughter.

Sutton, March 7, 1997, at
Missouri Baptist Hospital in
Sig. Louis. She weighed 9
pounds, 3 ounces and joins a
sister, Melissa Kristine.

Her maternal grandparents
are Glen and Mary Leonard of
Bill and Judy Sutton of Oakwille, Mo., are the paternal
grandparents.

Suess, Catherine LEANN AND MICHAEL LLAN SUESS JR. of Granite

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City have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter. Catherine was born at 5:02 a.m. March 8, 1997, at St. Luke's Hospital in Chesterfield, Mo. She weighed 9 pounds, 8 ounces.

Mo. She weighted a produces.

Her maternal grandparents are Jerry McQuaide of Maryville and Linda Wright of Cuba, Mo.

Mick Suess of Granite City is the paternal grandparent.

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Smith, Summer Nicole RICHARD AND JANICE RICHARD AND JANICE STATES AND JANICE STA

Barnett, Dylan Tillman
PAUL BARNETT AND
MONICA CHRONISTER of
Madison have announced the

Drs. Kathy & Kent

Splaingard

announce Sandy Denbo

> as Chairside

Coordinator

birth of their first child, a sor Dylan Tillman was born at 1:34 p.m. March 13, 1997, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. He weighed 5 pounds, 2 ounces.

His maternal grandparent is heila Barnhart of Granite

His management of Sheila Barnhart of City.
Phil and Betty Barnett of Madison are the paternal grandparents. drea Marie

DWAINE AND MARIA MONEYMAKER of Granite City have announced the birth of their second child, a daugh-ter.

ter.
Alexandrea Marie was born
at 7:56 a.m. March 17, 1997, at
St. Elizabeth Medical Center in
pounds, 2 ounces and joins a
rother, Kevin Alfred Mitchell.
Her maternal grandparent is
Saturnina Madrid of Punama.
Maxine Watson of Rolla,
Mo., is the paternal grandpar-

Cardin, Deanna Marie SAMMY CARDIN AN

ANGELA PARSON of Granite City have announced the birth of a daughter

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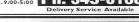
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Franklin Neighborhood Association, 308 N. Second St.. Register Tuesday, June 10, 9 a.m., meeting room. Class meets Tuesdays & Thursdays, 9-11:50 a.m., until August 5.

Belleville Campus, 2500 Carlyle Ave. Register Monday, June 16, 9 a.m., Varsity Gym Lobby Class meets daily, 9 a.m.–12:50 p.m., until July 11.

Cahokia Goodwill Career Center, 1040 Camp Jackson Ro Register Monday, June 16, 9 a.m., Career Center Lobby Class meets daily, 9 a.m.–12:50 p.m., until July 11.

Class meets daily, 9 a.m. –12:30 p.m., dimitiony ... Centreville City Hall, 5800 Bond Ave. Register Monday, June 16, 11 a.m., City Hall Lobby Class meets daily 11 a.m.–2:50 p.m., until July 11. Granite City Campus, 4950 Maryville Road Register Monday, June 16, 9 a.m., Cafeteria Class meets daily, 9 a.m., 12:50 p.m., until July 11.

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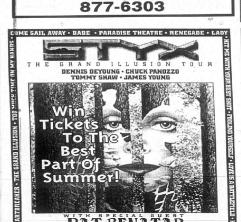
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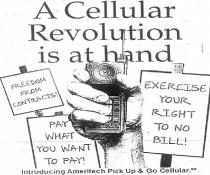
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(Continued from Page 68)
Deanna Marie was born at 8:46 p.m. March 17, 1997, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. She weighed 6 pounds, 8 ounces and Joins William Foreshee Jr., S. Britney Foreshee, 4, and Matthew

ney Foreshee, 4, and Matthew Foreshee, 3.
Her maternal grandparents are Bobby and Adriana Cope-land of Granite City.
Mary Cardin and Sammy Crumbles of Granite City are the paternal grandparents.

Vences, Ariel Ismeal

ARIEL VENCES AND BOB-BIE FISCHER of Granite City

have announced the birth of a

have announced the furth of a sonstatel lismeal was born at 12:34 a.m. March 18, 1997, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. He weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces and joins Jethrey Bucker, 5, Jesse Grandestin Gracey, 1.

His maternal grandparents are Robert and Carolyn Fischer of Venice. The son of th

Williams, Deven Blake
MARY WILLIAMS of Granite City has announced the
birth of her second child, a

son.
Deven Blake was born at
4:18 p.m. March 18, 1997, at St.
Elizabeth Medical Center in
Granite City. He weighed 6
pounds, 10 ounces and joins
Zakary Wayne Williams, 2 1/2.
His maternal grandparents
are Charles and Sandra Williams of Granite City.

liams of Granite City.

Henderson, Shawnee
Culiberk, Kyle Anthony
PATRICK AND KATHY
CULIBERK of Granite City
have announced the birth of
the Committee of the C

pounds, 15 ounces.
His maternal grandparents are Bill and Sherry Lundak of Granite City.
Anthony and Patricia Culiberk of Granite City are the paternal grandparents.

paternal grandparents.

McIlvoy, Kiley Elizabeth
GREGORY AND SUSAN
McILVOY of Glen Carbon
have announced the birth of
their second child, a daughter.
Kiley Elizabeth was born at
Kiley Elizabeth was born at
Barnes Jewish Hospital in St.
Louis. She weighed 8 pounds, 4
ounces and joins Brenna
Nicole, and poins Brenna
Nicole, and poins Brenna
are Walter and Shirley Fabry
of Granite City.

Larry and Donna McIlvoy of Granite City are the paternal grandparents.

grandparents.

Crites, Andrew Blake
TIMOTHY AND LILLIAN
CRITER SHOKE AND LILLIAN
Andrew Blake was born at
6:45 a.m. March 20, 1997, at
St. John's Mercy Medical Center
in St. Louis. He weighed 8
His maternal grandparents
are Bill and Helen Gardner of
St. Louis.
James and Mary Ann Crites

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Fischer, Michelle

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SHAWN AND IRIS HENDERSON of East St. Louis have amounced the birth of a dishare LaShae was born at 5:20 p.m. March 18, 1997, at Barnes Jewish Hospital in St. Louis. She weighed 6 pounds, 6 ounces and joins Tanisha Terrell Garner, 8, and Shawn Lee Henderson, 1997, and 199 NEW 2 STORY \$91,500 Under Construction 3 Bads, 2.5 Baths, Finished Basement Walk-in pantry & closets, 20' Patilo. Many Extast 414 Wilson Park Ln.

Anna-Louise
MARK AND STEPHANIE
FISCHER of Waterloo have
announced the birth of their
first child, a daughter.
Michelle Anna-Louise was
1997, at St. John's Merch 19,
1997, at St. John's Merch Medical
Center in St. Louis. She
weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces.
Her maternal grandparents
are Cletus and Johan Miller of
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The maternal grandparents
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Editor's note: A number of callers responded to an item in the May 14 Sound Off column that ran under the heading column that ran under the heading caller contended that some school districts pay their cafe-teria and custodial workers too much. Here are some of the responses.

Get facts straight
The person who (called in)
needs to get his facts straight.
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benefits. And as for as the politics, that's Granite. The world goes around. There's politics every day.

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I would like to criticize you on your unprofessionalism on attacking decent human beings trying to make a decent living — cafeteria workers or the workers in the districts. I don't feel it's fair for you to criticize

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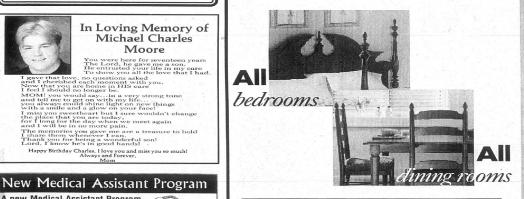
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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). An ex dreams of you. A resolution to your long-standing problem or an answer to a bothersome question comes to you in a calm moment. Reflect, and invite abundance. Love with an Aquarius sizzles.

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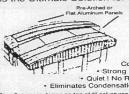
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NEWS Student's poem wins in Reflections contest

Brandon Tyler Ragan, has won at the state level in the literature category of the Reflec-tions contest.

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Brandon, son of Michael and Juanita Pickett of Granite City, is a student in Mrs. Ogden's fifth grade class at Worthen Elementary School. The theme of the contest was 'It Could School to the contest was 'It Could Librory of the Counter of the Counter of the Counter of the Windham Northwest Chicago Hotel in Itasica. The exhibit will also be displayed at the Illinois PTA convention April 1988. His poem now goes to the National PTA for judging.

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A woman as the President,
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Is it just a dream?
A woman as the President,
May be closer than it seems.
A woman as the President,
Couldn't be true?
A woman as the president,
I's man granting so sew!
A woman as the President,
You've got my vote.
A woman as the President,
And yours too I hope.
It wouldn't be a bore.
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Wednesday, May 28, 1997

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Wise Ways

Athletes should eat foods that pep them up when they need it, yet can be digested easily.

Heart-y Bites

Star light, star bright, what could make my vegetable look as good as a Twinkie tonight?

Blue Ribbon Cook

Creamy cauliflower soup is a quick winner INSIDE

Private Label Test Run

A new generation of single-serving lunches, some requiring a microwave, are marketed to resemble pizza. ing a mi

Micro Raves

Variable levels give microwave an edge in pursuit of the cooking dream.

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Looking for a new way to use tuna in a main dish? Try salad dressing. In a food processor, mix 1 can (about 6 ounces) water-packed tuna (thoroughly drained), 2 teaspoons lipion mustard, 1 tablespoon capers, 1/2 teaspoon minced fresh garlic, 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice, 1/4 cup olive oil, 2 teaspoons red wine vinegar and 1/2 cup reduced-fat mayonnaise until smooth. Serve over chilled greens, snap peas, bell pepper, celery, carrots, corn, lima beans and any vegetable in amounts desired.

Health Fitness

Medicine Chest

The Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America offers answers to patients' questions on the condition's compli-cations, diet and nutrition and the risk of cancer. To obtain this information, call toll-free. 1-800-343-3637.

Fresh Picks

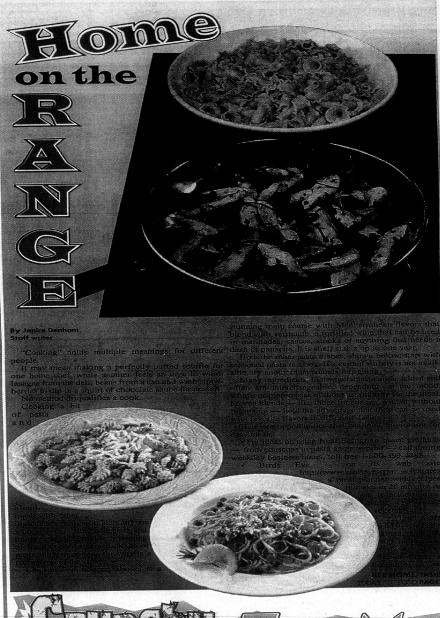
Serve strawberries on lime ice. For the lime ice, combine 4 cups lemon-lime soda and 1 teaspoon grated lime peel. Freeze in a 8-inch square pan 6 hours or overnight. Remove from pan. Process in food processor or blender until smooth. Pour into pan. Refreeze at least 4 hours. One or two hours before serving, combine 4 cups fresh strawberries, cut in half; 1/4 cup chopped fresh basil (if savory appeal is desired), and 1 teaspoon grated lime peel with 1/2 cup lemon-lime soda, fruit juice or fruity wine. Makes 1 quart lime ice, enough for 4 servings.

Big Fat Tip

Marinate 4 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves 1 hour in the refrigerator in a mixture of 1/2 cup sey sauce, 1/4 cup prepared mustard, 2 tablespoons homey, 2 tablespoons lemon juice and 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger. Keep the chicken covered with marinade. Remove chicken from marinade to grill or saute in a pan coated with nonstick cooking spray.

Future Shop

Research has shown that, properly preserved, canned or frozen vegetables have locked-in nutrients that stand up well to their fresh counterparts. Still, it is not possible to make concrete rules for all vegetables regarding nutrients in canned, frozen and fresh states. It depends on which vegetables and nutrients are analyzed. Usually differences are not significant, but are measurable. For instance, carrots have significant carotene, but a little less canned than frozen or fresh. Canned corn has more niacin than fresh corn, because heat processing makes it more readily usable by the body, but cooking fresh corn at home does not have a comparable effect.





Mitch Linhardt Graphic



Today Food

Private Label Test Run



Move over for pizza variations by the package for lunch — but be aware you may need a microwave oven to enjoy it to the

Tasters do lunch over collection of 'pizzas' ucts. Hilbshire Farm's "Lunch 'n Munch" pepperoni pizza (\$2.39) includes a package of SweetTarts and a Hi-C drink. 'It had a very-pepperoni flavor. If not microwaved, I'd rather have a little slice or stick form, instead of a flat crust," a taster said ks Oscar, Oscar, "A saver said ks Lunchables" "Aparza" with

A recent generation of single-serving lunch packets got a sampling from tasters last week who noted how was have been as the second of the supermarket and should be kept cool, if toted to school or work. Prices are typical in local market and should be kept cool, if toted to school or work. Prices are typical in local market and should be kept cool, if toted to school or work. Prices are typical in local market and in local market and in local market in the supermarket and special in local market and in local market in the supermarket and in local market are typical in local market as the supermarket and in local market in local m

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"It was excellent, even red, and that is with pork and that is with pork and the properties of the pro

not becoming too tough," she said.

A second taster looked at it from the ground up when it was heated.

"Flavor on both (sauce and toppings) was great. The sausage had a mice flavor and not too much or the sausage had a mice flavor and not too much or the sausage had a mice flavor and heater of the same as any frozen pizza does," she said.

She thought the package offered "more than enough" for one person to eat, with its accompaniment of Chips Ahoy! cookies and packet of Doritos, but questioned the progression.

sion.
"This is probably every kid's dream luncn: pizza, cookies, chips." She thought the combination was unusual and would prefer extras that would move the pizza flavor into another without such strong statements.

statements.

The idea of eating pizza flavors cold on a flat piece of dough did not appeal to testers of some other prod-

Micro Raves

KATHY HANEWINKEL

Surprise! Microwave really can cook foods

You have a microwave, but do you really use it?
Studies show most people use their microwave mainly for three reasons, to reheat, to aid cooking and to microwave popcorn. Not many use it for what they call "real" cooking.
This is too bad. Most homes have a microwave with variable power levels which can be accomplish most cooking tasks. Let's look at what that means. The percentage tells how much total full power the microwave cycles on and off.

off.

For each power level, here are its best uses:

\$\infty \circ (no power): Use it as a timer.

\$\infty 10 \circ (warming): A very, very low power to keep things warm after cooking or heating, not for cooking.

cooking or heating, not for cooking or heating, not for cooking (defrest): Used mainly to defrost): Used mainly to defrost): Used mainly to defrost, gently simmer and cook very gently, like simmering rice and cooking tough cuts of meats very, very slowly.

> 50% (simmer): Used more for regular simmering and keeping foods hot, not warm. Cooking does take place at this level. It also is used for more even cooking of larger items and foods high in protein.

> 70% (roast): Used to cook large items and cook tender cuts of meat more even cooking of the cook large items and cook tender cuts of meat more

evenly.

> 80 to 90% (reheat):
Used to reheat a variety of foods, like those with more than one type of ingredient and mixtures.

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100% (full or high power): Used to cook and reheat a variety of foods, like fruits, vegetables and any water-based food; melt

butter or margarine, and

saute.
Now put that microwave to work.
Home economist Kathy Hanewinkel specializes in microwave cooking.

MICROWAVE CHEESE SAUCE

2 tbsp. margarine or butter 2 tbsp. flour 1 cup milk 1 cup (4 oz.) grated cheddar cheese

cheddar cheese
In 4-cup microwave-safe
bowl, melt butter on high
power 1 minute: Stir in
flour until well blended.
Add milk. stirring altrowave on high power 1 minute. Stir. Continue to microwave at medium (50
percent) power 1 to 3 minutes, stirring after each
minute, until mixture
begins to thicken.
Slowly stir in cheese.
Microwave at medium (50
percent) power 30 seconds
to 1 minute until cheese ful
ly melts. Finely grated
cheese often milts fully as
iream sauce.

cream sauce.
Note: Cheese cooked on high becomes stringy and

tough. Yields about 2 cups

LONG-COOKING RICE

cup uncooked rice cups water Pinch salt, if desired

In 2-quart microwave-safe bowl or casserole, combine rice, water and salt. Stir. Microwave, uncovered, on high power 5 minutes until bolling. Stir. Reduce power to 30 percent power for gentle simmer Continue to microwave, uncovered, 13 cm literowave, uncovered, 13 cm literowave, until water is absorbed.

MICROWAVE ROAST

Worcestershire sauce or Kitchen Bouquet
Place meat on roasting rack. Sprinkle or brush with seasoning. Shield anythin areas, points or corners with small pieces of aluminum foil. Cover with of foil touching wall of oven. Microwave on high power 3 to 5 minutes.

Turn over. Continue to microwave at 30 to 50 percent power 8 to 15 minutes. Let roast stand 5 to 10 minutes before carving. Turning part for was: four minutes before carving. The percent power for rare, 6 minutes per pound at 50 percent power for medium, and 8 minutes per pound at 50 percent power for medium, and 8 minutes per pound at 50 percent power for medium, and 8 minutes per pound at 50 percent power for medium, and 8 minutes per pound at 50 percent power for medium, and 8 minutes per pound at 50 percent power for medium, and 9 minutes per pound at 50 percent power for medium, and 9 minutes per pound at 50 percent power for well-done.

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If using a food probe, lower the power level accordingly. Place the probe in meatiest area and set the temperature level as follows: 130° to 145° for rare, 145° to 160° for medium and 165° for well-done.

2 to 3 lb. roast (sirloin tip or rib) Seasoning, such as Micro-shake, gravy maker, soy sauce, Worcestershire sauce or Kitchen Bouquet

Blue Ribbon Cook

Broccoli soup real winner

Kelly Davenport, Collinsville, Ill., is the winner of this week's recipe contest for Quick Broccoli Soup. Her prize is dinner certificates at the Pasta House

cates at the Pasta house Cates at the Pasta house to to desert take long to make this creamy mixture from convenient ingredients in the pantry, refrigerator and freezer to satisfy a yearning from a rich lunch or dinner dish. It can be made with any type of my type from the convenience of the pasta convenience of the convenience of the pasta categories in the Macaroni and Spaghetti Recipe Contest should be postmarked

school-age children said this was her sons' favorite bridge speed of the canned spaghetti: Parents hate it and kids love it!" she said.

While another taster did not give it a high recommendation, she thought kids would like a handy red spoon for spreading the sauce on the oval light of the sauce on the oval period of the sauce of the oval period of the sauce and, if desired, pepperoni. "Once warmed in the microwave." The sate fraid of the sauce. The result was really save these melted into the sauce. The result was really tasty, warm and good. For 99 cents, this is a buy." She said her 19-year-old son wouldn't consider this enough for a snack.

by Saturday for consideration as winner each Wednesday in June.
Send in one recipe per household for any kind of dish that includes macaroni or spaghetti, prepared to serve cold or hot. Send it to: Macaroni and Spaghetti Recipe Contest, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

QUICK BROCCOLI SOUP

chopped broccoli cans (10% oz. each) cream of mushroom

soup cans milk
½ cup dry white wine
½ thsp. (½ stick) butter or
margarine
½ tsp. tarragon, crumbled
Pinch white pepper In large saucepan, cook broccoli according to pack-age directions. Drain.

Add soup, milk, wine, butter, tarragon and pep-per. Heat through.

Makes 8 servings

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CHICKEN POMMODORO

oz. uncooked pasta of choice thsp. olive oil thsp. olive oil the period onlon chicken breast halves, cut julienne cup extra dry vermouth or more well-seasoned stock

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tbsp. capers, drained tsp. tarragon cup black or cured olives, drained, pitted, have drained, cut julienne, drained, cut julienne, drained, reserving 1 tbsp. butter or "O margarine, cut in small pieces"

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Cook pasta according to package directions. Drain.

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Deglaze pan with vermouth, loosening bits of meat and onion. Add stock, capers, tarragon, olives, tomato and oil from tomatoes. Simmer 3 to 5 minners.

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an. Heat through. Return sauce. Yields 4 servings.

COUNTRY PEPPERS AND PASTA

- pkg. (7 oz.) radiatore pasta with basil and
- pasta with basil and herbs lb. boneless, skinless chicken breast halves (about 4), cut in thin
- (about 4), cut in thin strips
 2 thsp. olive or vegetable oil
 1 bag (16 oz.) frozen vegetable mixture for pepper stir-fry
 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce or 1 cup spaghetti sauce Cracked black pepper or dried red pepper flakes, if desired
 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded

mozzarella or pizza cheese

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Boil pasta according to
step two as package
directs. Drain. Keep warm.

In large skillet over
medium-high heat, cook
chicken with oil, stirring
frequently, about 6 minutes
until lightly browned. Add
frozen vegetables. Cook,
covered, 4 minutes.

Add contents of spice
sack and tomato sauce,
stirring to coat chicken and
vegetables. Stir in pasta.
Season with pepper. Sprinkie with cheese. Let stand,
covered, 1 minute or until
cheese is melted.

Makes 4 servings.

ANGEL HAIR PASTA WITH SPICY CLAM AND PEAS

1 pkg. (7.3 oz.) angel hair

pasta with spicy tomato slices bacon, chopped cans (6½ oz. each) chopped clams, or 2 cans (6½ oz. each) tuna

cans (6½ oz. each) tin water
box (10 oz.) frozen
green peas, thawed
tbsp. wine or i tbsp.
lemon juice
cup-chopped tomato
(about 1 large) Grated parmesan cheese, if desired

Boil pasta according to step two as package directs. Drain. Keep warm. In large skillet over medium heat, cook bacon 3 minutes or until brown and

crisp.
Add clams with liquid, peas, wine and contents of spice sack. Bring to boil. Reduce heat to low Simmer 2 to 3 minutes until heated through. Stir in tomato.

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Today Food

Heart-y Bites

By LIBBY MILLS

Plant 'Twinkie' appeal in everyday food garden

With childlike zeal, occasionally I eat a Ding Dong. In spite of what I know, I like to discover that special creamy center. Though my tastes are more sophisticate filling of this "sometimes" food lures me with its secret.

Sorreit was young, Ding Sorreit with its when I was young, Ding Dongs and other "some-times" foods — jelly doughnuts, cream puffs, Twinkies, Tootsie Pops and anything chocolate-covered — had a Willie Wonka irresistibility. There is the bite into a chocolate coating, the tender devil's food cake and at last the hidden treasure of sugary cream. I soar into a chocolate sky. My fascination for foods with Twinkie appeal started early.

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My mom always used a ladle to give the dollop of fluffy white mashed pota-

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toes a well for steamy brown gravy. I wasn't satisfied until I converted the well into a hidden volcano by smoothing the potato sides over hot liquid. Digging in, the mound would give way to the veins of flowing gray lava.

Now it's my turn to give only the same kind of appeal Twinkies offer. I move down a path of food, turning each edible stone on the path into a food with an intriguing center. Clear as a dream, ordinary fruits and vegetated the same kind of appeal Twins and the same kind of appeal Twinskies offer. I move down a path of food, turning each edible stone on the path into a food with an intriguing center. Clear as a dream, ordinary fruits and vegetated the same kind of the same kind of the same with the sam

Just slice off the top and carve out its center. Small broken pieces of toothpick attach sliced radishes with black of the storm of the

berry fruit soup, low-fat cottage cheese speckled with cinnamon, blueberries, chicken salad, vanilla yogurt or honey fruit dia yogurt or honey fruit stuffed with blue cheese and toasted wilnuts and drizzled with a simple balsamic vinaigrette.

From another vantage filled with red-tinted low-fat cottage cheese and spotted with raisins to become a delicious ladybug resting on a green leaf. Strands of licorice become legs and antennae.

orice become legs and antennae.

Like a Pied Piper with his flute, it is easy to lead a child of any age down a tantalizing garden path to heart health by creatively carving, shaping tables. Lef ruits and vegetables. Let the melody of this zingy,

no-cook, lemon dill yogurt filling become the center of a cold artichoke salad. Registered dietitian Libby Mills is a staff member of the American Heart Associ-ation, St. Louis Chapter.

CHILLED ARTICHOKE SALAD WITH LEMON DILL DIP

2 artichokes
5 thsp. plain nonfat yogurt
1 tsp. dill
2 dashes onion powder
(about 1/16 tsp.)
1/8 tsp. salt, if desired
1/8 tsp. white pepper
1½ tsp. fresh lemon juice

Prepare artichoke: Cut off stem. Remove tough lower leaves at base. With kitchen sheers, cut prickly

point — about 1 to 1½ inches — off each leaf. Rinse in cool water. Steam artichoke about 25 minutes until leaves pull off easily. Chill. Mix together yogurt, dill, onion powder, salt, pepper and lemon juice. Stir well. Refrigerate until time to serve.

Serve.

Using sharp knife, cut cooked artichokes in half vertically and remove tough center choke with spoon or knife. Place each half cut-side up on serving dish. Divide sauce (about 2 tablespoons in each) evenly between heach cookies. Genish with fresh dill and lemon slice.

Makes ½ cup dip. Each serving of ½ artichoke and 2 tablespoons dip has 44 calories, no fat, 136 mg sodium, 3 g protein, 8 g carbohydrate and no cholesterol.

Young athletes eat to compete

Baseball practice after school. Basketball game tonight at 7. All-day soccer tournament Saturday. Does this sound like your family's schedule?
Figuring out when and what to feed young athletes is becoming more difficult as kids play multiple competitive sports and participate in other school and community activities. Food

eaten before an event can affect dramatically the way an athlete feels during the game or practice.

The pre-event meal serves two main purposes. First, it prevents athletes from feeling hung-poses from feeling hung-poses. The prevents athletes from the property of the feeling hung-poses. Still, most energy needed for any sports event is pro-

vided by whatever an athlete has emen during the prior week. The best plan for a pre-event is to provide foods kids like and that contain lots of carbohydrate. low for moderate amount of protein, and expenses fat.

amounts of protein, and even less fat.
High-fat and high-protein foods take longer to digest than carbohydrate foods. These food choices may cause indigestion, nausea and vomiting during the event. Simple carbohydrates, especially from foods like candy and soft drinks, may provide quike the control of the

cramps, broating of dar-rhe pre-event meal should be eaten at least 2 or 3 hours before the game or practice. This allows time for foods to be digested. Because of emotional stress, foods eaten before an event may take longer than usual to digest, so chooseeasily-digested foods.

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Athletes

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Several servings of complex carbohydrates, that is, starchy food like breads, cereals and pasta. These fooddigest quickly so the stomach is empty and blood sugar level
Fruit or juice.
A protein-rich food, like low-fat milk, yogurt or lean meat.

Small amounts of fat —
including mayonnaise, marga-

ROAST ASPARAGUS Rub f resh asparagus spears with a touch of olive oil. Arrange in a single layer in a pan. Bake in preheated 500° oven 12 to 15 minutes until tender-crisp.

Riverview Ranch

rine or fried food — because fatty foods take longer to empty from the stomach.

Water.

If time is short, try this blender drink for a quick liquid meal.

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Contour: Ford has crisp handling, more legroom

By Tom Strongman

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sive over a wider range. Ford turned to variable valve timing, a technique used by many imported dars. Now the four-cylinder has 90 percent of its torque, or pulling power, available from 2,200 to 5,700 pm. A side benefit is improved efficiency. Ford says variable valve timing improves gas milesage by one mpg in the city. Emissions also are reduced.

The engine feels smoother because reinforcements have been added to the bottom of the engine. Even when equipped with the automatic transmission is button or the shift lever lets you shift out of overdiffice quickly for a boost of power should you need it to climb a full or, pass slower traffic.

The base price of our test car was \$14,645. It was equipped with options of an conditioning, power windows, power mirrors, power locks, cruise control, rear defogger, tachometer, 15-inch alloy wheels, anti-lock brakes, split-folding rear seat, automatic transmission, remote keylesse entry system and pre-

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Point: The Contour's European character is reflected in crisp handling and excellent over-the-road behavior. The back seat now has more legroom, 6 CHEVROLET 6 CHEVROLET 6 CHEVROLET 6 CHEVROLET 6 CHEVROLET 8 CHEVROLET 19 CHEVROLE



ngine is more efficient and it steers better. interpoint: The old-style radio looks out of , and there is a fair amount of wind and road on the highway.

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By Rick Stoff

The long-awaited rebirth of the Volkswagen Beetle approaches. Volkswagen sources say the new vegesion of the beloved ear may start showing ap by the end of this year. Assembly of the card of the many of the card of the most enduring are buying a Volvo dealership in Pennsylvanic classic automobile.

One of the most enduring may be coming back to the U.S. The Mini is now built by Rover, which is owned by BMW, who says it plans to bring the Mini back to the U.S. after 2000.

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DWCF, 557-150 lbs. Enjoys movies, biking, ISO loving, caring S/DWCM, 40-50, financially secure, or., 40, 47 14109

DWF, 25, very attractive, loves outdoors, quiet evenings. Searching for handsome and humorous WM, 25-35, for friendship, possible relationship. pd 4024 DWF, 32, full-figured, ISO DWM, 32-39, for long-term relationship. Serious inquiries only. #15885

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DWF, 40s, seeks outdoor-type SWM, for romance, camping, fishing. Must like horses. Self-efficient, attractive, looking for same.

DWF, 45, 410°, 145 lbs, nonsmoker, nondrinker, bingo, movies, quiet times, togetherness, dining. 150° S/DWM, 40-57, friendship first, possibly more. 27:14006

DWF, 5'2", 120 lbs, auburn/green, fairly attractive, reasonably intelligent, new to area. ISO military Man, 45-55. 114158 DWF, 53, enjoys fishing, traveling, crafts, flea markets, seeking DWM, 53-60, Tor friendship, possible long-term relationship, #14031

possible long-term relationship. #14031 Easygoing DWF, 45, black/brown, stender, enjoys motorcycles and animals. Seeking honest, easygoing S/DWM for friendship, possibly dating. #15838

trings in life. #14048

Easygoing DWF, 45, black/brown, slender, enjoys motorcycles and animals. Seeking honest, easygoing S/DWM for friendship, possibly dating. #14171

Petite SWCF, 35, 123 lbs, blue/blonde, child, enjoys camping, dancing, movies eating out. Seeking SWCM, 35-40. π14184 eating out. Seeking SWCM, 35-au, ± 1116-Petite SWF, 21, professional, open-minded honest, independent, great personality, ISC SWM, 21-25, fit, attractive, great personality also looking for long-term relationship. ± 14079

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Please introduce me to a gothic side of nightife. I'm attractive, tall, blonde. Seek stable Man, sensitive and eclectic. ±14017 Pleasing in uniform with wings, looking for handsome Man in uniform with wings. I'm 44, 118 lbs, 5°5°, Single mother, ±14211 Pretty, petite, affectionate, 49, loves dancing, theater, quiet times, seeking same in Male, looking for companionship, possible long-term relationship, #15877

Professional DBF, nonsmoker, outgoing, enjoys movies, concerts, theater. Seeks SM, 40-50, nonsmoker, who enjoys the same. \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$ 15893 nonsmoker, who enjoys are same a same and a side, set, call if you are ISO an independent, loving, degreed, 40s SWCF, gournet cook, which is find your heart. #14070

Ready, set, call if you are ISO an independent, fun-loving, degreed, 40s SWCF, gournet cook, who's ready to find your heart. #14070
SBF, 31, 5'2", 170 lbs, seeks SM, 25-38, for companionship and friendship, possibly more.



Ads from Men

29-year-old WM seeking SBF, 20-30, with nice figure, who likes dancing, going out to dinner and spontaneity. 1214219

35, Jefferson County, Christian SWM, loves camping and romantic evenings. ISO slender, romantic, commitment-minded Female, under 31. One child ok. 2714-042

31. One child ok. 2*14042

35. year-old Single dad, n/s, n/d, sincere, horset, hardworking, ISO attractive, fun SiDF, 25-45, for possible relationship or 1*4168

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Educated, intelligent, attractive Woman, 42, Divorced, enjoys movies, dining out, swimming. Seeking honest, caring, relationship-minded Male with similar interests. Nonsmoker preferred. #14107

Extremely witty, nice-looking SWF, 40-ish well-traveled, well-rounded, loves theater, ethnic foods, antiques, ISO humorous, stable SW

ijoys good things life offers. 17 14447 ellol DWF, 48, 5'3". 125 lbs. ISO energetic, onest, sincere S/DWM, 48-52, for long-term larenship. Social drinker, smoker ok. 17 14162

Jefferson County Lady, 46, 5'6', 160 lbs, ISO long-term relationship with WM, honest, sincere and caring. No game players. 215875

Let's talk. 1714214

Looking for someone special, SWF, 38, 57*, auburn/green, smoker Seeking romance with tall, dark, and handsome S/DWM, 28-40.

#15818
Loving, affectionate, open-minded SWF, 26, 5'9", blonde/brown, seeks tall Man, 6'+, to spond quality time with. Race unimportant. #14252 North County SWCF, 19, cute, shy, seeking SWCM, 20-23, n/d, n/s, drug-free, honest, sincers, likes animals, for friendship, #214159

Outgoing, sincere DWF, 34, sense of humor, snjoy music, outdoors, quiet evenings and fun times. ISO S/DWM with similar interests. #15919

She's 50+, short, overweight, poor but has a terrific personality, still believes in love and is looking for her Prince Charming. \$\pi\$14120 ocking for her Prince Charming. 17 (4) 20 Smilling SWF, attractive, 5', high morals, a little shy, high on life. ISO Male, 40-60, with same likes. 17 (4) 182

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animals for possible relationship. #14165

SWF, 19, hazel-blue eyes, looking for a SWM, around the same age. If you're available, let me know. #15855

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SWF, 20, 5'10", slender, spunky, cute ISO tall, weight proportionate, cute, 20-30 SM with sense of humor. 1215872

of humor.

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SWF, 25, 120 lbs, 5', long red hair, great personality, enjoys camping, concerts, fishing, social drinker, having tun.

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SWF, 33, enjoys the outdoors, camping, barbeques, boating, motorcycles, fishing, etc. Looking to find a SWM, 33-43. #14170

SBM, 34-46, n/s, no children. #14230

Tall, redheaded goddess, professional, n/s, loves dancing, bike riding, outdoors, concerts, arts. Seeking tall, n/s M for friendship, fun. #15905

To the Man dreams are made of: attractive SBF, 40, ISO BM, 34-46, 5'10'-6'1", let's make both our dreams come true. 2714135

with kids. 114231
Very attractive, youthful, 54-year-old BF, therapist, seeks WM, similar age or older, for relationship, possible marriage, strong moral values a plus. 11475

stable, caring Male, 37 14209
Warm and kindheared DWF, 37, ISO
konthearted SOWM, social dinker, emoker, who
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comance, quiet times, ISO bull professional
37, 45, for long-term relationship.
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Widow, American Woman, 5'3', long brownblue, dimples, good-looking, slender, enjoys flying, swim, picnics, movies, shoppin, Lars get together, ## 14044

WWWF, 5'6', seeks WWWM, 55-65, nonsmoker, to possibly enjoy the rest of our lives together. Serious replies only, ## 18539

WWWF, 67, likes dancing, dining out, day trips and socializing. Would like to meet WM, 68-78, with same interests. 12 15839

F, 5'4", light-skinned with green eyes, nice ure, likes to read, write, dance, sing, swim-eking nice, sweet Gentleman, 18+. 2714094

Styles and DWM, 613°, 205 hs, secure. ISO seasons, conversation and looking for special feelings, 1142°, 525 hs, secure and looking feelings, 1142°, 525 hs, secur

outgoing, creative, romantic SWF. #14102

Affectionate, sweet, fun-toving Male, 30, deepat-heart, outgoing, looking for sweet brunette or redheaded Female, 24-30, with a soft-spoken heart, #14046

heart. w14046
Affectionate SBM, 612**, 230 bs. Seeking SBF, spontaneous, great sense of humor, for a long-term relationship. No games please. w14065
Affectionate SWM, 29, 61, 145 bs. blonde/blue, professional, degreed, humorous. Seeking homest, stable SWF, 22-34, for friendship, possible relationship. w14065 Affectionate, honest, caring DWM, 35, 510°, 175 lbs, financially socure, easygoing, fit, enjoys romantic evenings, travel. Seeks proportionate S/DWF, 25-38.

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Affectionate SWM, 29, 5'10', 180 ibs, enjoys quiet evenings, outdoors, sports. Seeking S/DWF, 22-35, ready for real relationship.

Affectionate DWCM, open, honest, romantic, dependable, active, loves cutdoors, Young 50, 511* strong Christian, nonsmoker. Seek similar, sinn to medium. Interest to the control of the co

Affectionate, caring DWM, marriage-minded, financially and emotionally secure seeking a nonsmoking SWF, seriously interested in a committed, monogamous relationship. #14145

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ATO-Latin Male, tall, depred, fun-loving, seeks
Ferinale, 30-50, 6**, shapely, Taurus, Scorpio,
Virgo or Caproon, Race unimpostant, m1406
Attractive, trim SWM, 50**, midel-legel,
norsinoker, no dependents, easygoing, active,
seeks, definitely silender F, race/mationality
unimpostant, m14054

unimportant. #14054 Attractive DWM, 50s, affectionate. ISO S/DWF, 36-48, who appreciates a Gentleman, for friendship, romance, meaningful relationship. Enjoy shows, quiet times. #14043

Attractive, professional, financially secure SWM ISO Catholic, professional Single Woman. #14110

tractive SWM, 55, 5'10', 175 lbs, easygoing, nse of humor, smoker, nondrinker, ISO tractive SF, 40-50s, 5'-5'6', weight soortionate, possible relationship. 1214173 proportionate, possible relationship. 17:14173 Awesome, professional pilot, 33, 5*111, 185 lbs, likes everything from travel/golf, gournet cooking/playing the plane, movies/dining. ISO SF. 17:14152

SF. ±14155

Blue-eyed SWM, 44, French extraction, 6'3'
220 lbs, lots of hair, perfect teeth, college degree, seeking SWF, age open. ±14122 Caring SWM, 26, enjoys quiet evenings-at home, movies and loves kids. Seeking sincere S/DF, 24-33, St. Charles area, for possible relationship. m14230

Caring WM, 54, romantic, smoker, 5'8', 195 lbs, wants to marry WF, 41-46, slender, n/drugs, Catholic, kids ok, \$\overline{x}\$14103 Caring, 47, SWM, country, fun-loving, outgoing, honest, sincere, ISO S/DWF, 21-47, 120-150 lbs. #14195

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Carling, humorous SWM, 26, 6', 180 lbs.
brown/bibe, enjoys romantic walks, outdoors,
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Conservative, good-looking DWM, 35, 5'8', stable, dad of one. Seeking cultured, pretty DWF, 27-38, average weight, one child ok, possible commitment. ±14131 possible commitment 1214131 commitment 1214131 commitment 1214131 concerts, strong conversation. ISO culturally aware SOBF with similar interests for friendship. 2114203

DBM, 46, 5'9", 180 lbs, light-complected. ISO fine Lady for movies, walks in the park and internal conversation. #14238 infirmate convertation, "14298

W Gentineman, 38, ISO DW Lady, 90-38, attractive, bionde, paties, honest, unclear, illes camping, awinning and movies, "14233

DWCM, 43, 5*10", ISO bs, n/s, n/d, interests include outbooks, movies, flesser, ISO Christian Lady, with Commission of the Commission of the

DWM, 37, 6'2", 210 lbs, varied interests, include outdoors and home. ISO petite Female. 25-97, with similar interests, for full-fledged relationship. 114056

DWM, 40, 6', 210 lbs, Italian. ISO SWF, 30+, for relationship. 1714061 relationship, \$1,4001
DWM, 43, \$107, 200 ibs, educated, secure, nondrinker, enjoys kids, conversation, quiet evenings. ISO WF, 24-45, slim to medium, monogamous relationship, \$x\$14047

DWM, 47, 510", 180 lbs, owns home, likes animals, country living, sunsets, sports, outdoors. Seeking SW, 35-45 to share this with.

DWM, 48, 5'8", 168 lbs, dark hair, blue eyes. ISO SWF, 35-50, for possible relationship.

DWM, 48, 6', brown/blue, enjoy dancing, dining out, outgoing activities, quiet times. ISO affectionate DWF, 35-45, with same interests. T14232 DWM, 54, 6'1", 195 ibs. nonsmoker, nondrinker retired, open-minded. ISO slender S/DWF #14041

DWM, 56, 6'2", enjoys outdoors, dancing, dining and quiet times. ISO S/D/WWWF, 45-55, attractive, trim, caring, for possible relationship, 214108

DWM, 58, 6'3", 220 lbs, nonsmoker, financially lecure, very dependable, seeks long-term elabonship. Enjoys travel, fishing, outdoors and fining out. ## 14121.

dining out. #14121
DWM, young 53, 5111, nice-looking, well-built, nonsmoking, nondrinking. Seeks attractive, curvaceous, passionate WF, 38-48, no dependents, possible marriage. #14222
Esaygoing, 41-year-old SWM from Jefferson County, good sense of humor, loves music, sports, moves, social dinner and smoker, for

open. 1214212

Friendly, handsome, professional SM, 45, seeking SDF, 40-50, honest, compassionate, for friendship, possible romance. 1214160

Triendship, possible romance. 21 14160 p. Fun-loving, athletic DWM, 50, 61 190 bs. many interests. business owner. 13O affectionate, humoous, foreness SPDWs. 52-58, km, serious Fun-loving, handsome, romantle professional DWM, 44, honest. Seriously seeks pretty, slender SrDWF, 32-42. Danning, travel, jennis, polit-friendship, relationship on 15421.

Healthy WWM, 71, 5'10", 170 lbs, retired, condo owner, Like travel and dining out. Seeking WF, 65-72, for relationship. \$\frac{\pi}{\pi}\$14220 Honest, caring SWM, 47, 627, 195 lbs, Music, outdoor activities, wine, country, relationship time. You: SWF, 42-50, height and weight proportionate. <u>x</u> 14040

proportionate. ##14040
Honest, carring. affectionate DWM, 23, 5, 97
165 fss, bowder, microbeling SWF, 23-30, who won-so long the microbeling SWF, 23-30, who won-so long the microbeling. ##14100
Honestorem. Traveling. movies. cooking. 55
5F, 15 plus, long hair, medium build, very pretty. ##14000

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Hopeful romantic, DWM, 46, 5'10*, 170 ibs, loves the Fox, fishing and much more. Seeking kind, fun-loving, spiritual soulmate. π14200 kind, fun-loving, spiritual soulmate, 174:200
Can go the distance if if feets right. Secure, passionate, 5°3° DWM, ISO proportionate, tall WF, hopeful about sharing hujue; 174:244
Intelligent, easygoing SWM, 46, 5°7, 180 lbs.
hack/brown, good sense of humor. Likes music, sports, philosophy. ISO caring, understanding, intelligent SOMF, 174:1428

Intelligent S/DWF. #14239

ISO petite, dark goddess. Me: WM, 5'8", 160
Ibs, 30, nonsmoker, nondrinker, enjoy
meditation, hiking, nature. Lake St. Louis.
#14148

ISO snuggler for serious cudding. I'm a SWM, 6'2", 235 lbs, nonsmoker, nondrinker. You be 25-40, slim, romantic and beautiful. 1214224

40, sam, romante and beautill. Ti 142/4 Laid-back SWM, 45, down-loearth. ISO SWF, 40-47, full-fligured. Walks, dining; dancing, movies, camping, Ti 14208 Looking for F, 18-20, who enjoys movies. Blue-eyed SWM, 18, 5°11°, with brown hair, seeks relationship. Ti 14739

Love cuts deep. DWM, 44, warmhearted, romantic, loves children and homelife. Give me one reason. Seeking long-term relationship. No names. #14154 formation.

To a seeking long-term one reason. Seeking long-term Old-fashioned values. DWM, 40, 5'8", 160 lbs. homeowner, Catholic, athletic, ISO attractive S/DWF, 38-42, proportionate, faithful, honest. Lefs meet. 1714151

Outgoing Guy seeks S/DF, 25-46, interested in casual dating or long-term relationship. #14143 Outgoing SBM, 38, seeks outgoing, serious-minded SBF, 30-45, for friendship, possible

marriage. •±14140
Picnic for two. Professional DWM, 33, 8°3°, 210
bis, dad, law enforcement, romance, family activities. Scaks F, size 8-16. Nonsmoker, light drinker. ±14248

drinker. #14248

Plain Joe looking for Plain Jane! If you're stender and want to be cherished, pampered and adored, call this SWM, 40. #14082 Professional, independent, 26-year-old SWM, ISO SWF, 21-31, for honest friendship first, possible relationship. 1714213

possible relationship. 14213

Professional SWM, 46, 6°, 250 lbs, in law enforcement, loving, caring, seeking SWF, height/weight proportionate, who wants to be loved. 114199

loved, 2714199

Romantic Marley rider, SWM, 34, 577, 180 bs, nd, drug-free, Harleys, outdoors, camping, seeking attractive, intelligent, petite SWF companion, 19-45, 2714058

Romanic SWM, 26, ISO S/DWF, nonsmoker, 22-30, petite to medium build, open-minded, for possible relationship. 2714258

Possible relationship. 11 14200

Romantic, monogamous SWM, 43, average build, average looks, two young boys, smart, funny. Seeks, petite S/DWF, under 40, for rolationship. 11 14098 Romantic, hardworking SBM, 41, 6'4", 300 lbs, active, enjoys travel, dancing and jazz. Interested in meeting SW/BF, age unimportant.

Romantic, 39-year-old DWM, 59°, 135 lbs, long blonde hair, blue eyes, loves animals, walks, long drives, seeks F, similar interests. Jefferson County. 1214183

SBM ISO SBF, 27, likes basketball, going to the park, movies. For friendship, possible relationship, Must like same. \$\pi\$14242 BM, 29, athletic, like movies, dancing, dining and fun times. Seeking SBF for fun times, lendship and possible relationship: 11416

triendship and possible relationship. \$\pi\$1418 Seeking Lutrue Mrs. Professional. Attractive SWM. 44, sense of humor, seeking S/DWF, under 40, heightweight proporbonate. \$\pi\$14099 Sharing life together. DWM, 52, seeks S/DWF, 39x-9, siender, professional, no head games. Jefferson or South County. \$\pi\$14062

Sincere, honest DBM, fun-loving, outgoing, like R&B, blues, drining, movies, quiet times home. Seeking open-minudd, proportionate S/DW/B/HE, 30-40, 21:4073 SOWISH: 30:40. e14079

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Spontaneous, adventurous SWM, 33, 597, 200 bb. Enjoys bathing, success as assisted to be expected to the state of the stat

SWM, 18, 6', 171 lbs, good sense of humor, enjoys music, outdoors, to party a lot. Seeking SWF, 18-22. #14136

SWF, 16-22 m14136
SWM 3,8 57, college student, enjoys cuticors, biking, movies, seeking SWF, 19-25, prefer college student, similar interests for freedably, relationship, m14130, seeking SWM, 24, 5117, 210 lbs, brown/brown, employed, caring, mature, broad-shouldered, and security music, ISO SWF, 25-

SWM, 35, 5'8", 170 lbs, loves outdoors, camping, fishing, looking for SWF, similar interests, for lasting relationship. #14075

SWM, 40, no kids. Looking for SWF, 30-40, medium build, n/d, to have a good time. Hopefully a lifetime relationship. #14129 SWM, 46, 5'5", 150 lbs, profession laugh. ISO physically fit SF, nonsr enjoys sports, music, etc, for companies of the state of the sta

#14250
SWM, 47, 5'8", 160 lbs, over-the-road truck driver, live on a farm. Seeking 5F, 26-34, kids ok, for friendahlp, possible relationship. #14106 SWM, 5'11", 180 lbs, 25, works nights. Seeks honsmoking SWF, 21-30, who's looking for a serious relationship. #14128

SWM, 56, 5'8", 185 lbs, lit, enjoys dining, movies, outdoors, quiet evenings. ISO SF, 47-57, petite to medium build, same interests. 57. pet

TH 14232 SWM, 6.2°, 210 bs, brownblue, employed, swM, 6.2°, 210 bs, brownblue, employed, swM, 6.2°, 210 bs, brownblue, possible reasonate, TH 14242 brownblue, TH 14242 brownblue, TH 14242 brownblue, TH 14242 brownblue, and spike you want 150 brownblue, and spike you want 150 brownblue, and provided the proposed spike you want 150 brownblue, and provided the provided spike you want 150 brownblue, and provided spike you want 150 brownblue, and provided spike you want 150 brownblue, and you want 150 brow

marriage. 1214091

Very affectionate, down-to-earth SVM, 50s, 511, nice-looking, nice build, seeks passonate SVM/LAF, 35-90, for romantic evenings and companionatips, 1211409

Very affectionate May 4.2, fits good sense of humor, open-mided, likes to have fun, scelenged intendiship and/or companionship. Children welcome. 1214204

Very easygoing SBM, 50, 6'2', 180 lbs, ISO mature, sincere Single Lady who likes the outdoors, \$\pi\$14249

Singles Over 50

55, SBF. Interested in meeting a 55-65 SBM enjoy bowling, boating and movies, for dating 214226

Aggravating, loving old Man, 65, looking for young 64-year-old W Woman, needs no money #14098

14068 uring, affectionate, caring SWF, 54, 5'9' joys fishing, boating, movies, ISO good tured, good-humored, fun, down-to-earth VM, 52-61, 6'+ North County, \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$15820

Are you an honest tall, slim WWWM, n/s, lonely, and ISO companion for dancing, conversation and togetherness. Call this lonely, blonde www.F. 68, 572, 120 lbs. 215954 WWF, 88, 5.2., 120 lbs. 21 1355.

Attractive, financially secure, fun, professional SWF, 53, enjoys boating, camping, motorcycle riding. Seeking nice-tooking, independent, honest, professional SWM, 40-55. 21 1828

Attractive redhead. WWCF, 63, n/s, n/d. ISO WWCM, 60+, South County or Jefferson County. The Transfer of the Transfer o

DWM, 60, employed, smoker, enjoys homelife, quiet evenings, movies, dining. Seeks down-to-earth, nice Lady. 2:14088

DWM, 62, 5'7", seeking gentle, petite D/WWWF, 50-65, likes dining out, walks, drives. Friendship first, leading to long-term relationship. \$\pi\$14113 first, leading to long-term relationship, ± 14113 European, attractive, professional, intelligent WWF, 50, enjoy music, nice things of life, ISO nice, caring Gentleman, 55-62, financially secure, West County, ± 14133

Full-figured SWF, 67, ISO S/DM, 62-75, n/s, enjoys playing lots of bridge, board/card games, travel, movies, dining out/in. 1715894 enjoys playing lots of bridge, board/card games, travel, movies, dining out/in. 2015894

Gentleman wanted. DWF, 55, 5'8', interested in a Gentleman, 50-60, nld, ridrugs, likes country music, dining out, quiet evenings. 2015910

Outgoing WWWCF, 65+, enjoys life. ISO a 70+ WWWM to enjoy life with me. \$\pi\$14142 Professional DWM, 61, n/s, 6', 190 lbs, ISO fun-loving Female, with normal, varied interests, for friendship, relationship. ±14191

mendsnip, relationsnip, E-1-1-1-1 SBM, 52, 6'2", 265 lbs, physically fit, looking for someone, 40-55, exciting, with open mind, likes challenges, nature, outdoors, dinner, travel #14189

SF, 56, full-figured, looking for the last good Man so we can live happily ever after. Please, no games. #14132 Show me the money! Attractive WWWJF, 55+, great personality, smoker ISO financially secure, sincere, sensitive, senior Gentleman with panache. \$\pi\$14066

panache. #14066
Sincere, honest WCF, 60+, nonsmoking, nondrinker, likes walking, music, dining out. Seeks kind, polite Gentleman (WM), similar qualities, 65-75, for companionship. #14124 qualities, 65-75, for companionship, ±141/28 SWF, 58, terminally all with emphysema, looking for intimate friendship (unrestricted), to share movies, dinner and deep philosophical and spiritual conversations. I'm an artist, writer, retired movetbinal trainer and spiritual counselor, non-denominational. Daytime calls preferred. ±14228

preferred. #14220
Wanted by a System-cid. Genthernan for friend, companion, fover, husband, Will make a house your casels. Must tow to cudder. #1415
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blonde Sr. #14119

WWF, 50s, seeking loving, caring WM, 50s, n/s, n/d. good sense of humor, for fen, companionship, possible relationship, #14045 companionarip, possible relationship. \$\text{tr}\$ 14045 WWWCF, 604, nonamoker, Looking for a pai who enjoys life, for traveling companion, dinling out drives. \$\text{tr}\$ 1500c WWWF, 68, 5*, 127 lbs, seeking WM, 65-75, nonamoker, for dinling, movies and drives. \$\text{tr}\$ 14015

WWWM, young 62, retired, 5'11", 215 lbs, ISO WF, 55-65, light drinker and smoker, wants permanent relationship, will pamper. #14002



SWCM, 27, conservative, unattractive but goodhearted. Enjoys nature, picnics, walks in the woods, etc. ISO SWCF for long-term relationship. \$\pi\$14166







Energetic DWF, 38, 5'8", 140 lbs. ISO sincers WM, 35-45, who enjoys adventures, the outdoors, kids, animals, sports, for dating, \$\pi\$1871

egetic DBF, 35, 5'9", 185 lbs, employed, loys outdoor sports, movies, dining, ISO DWHM, 40-50, nonsmoker, Friends first, 4178

relationship. Social drinker, smoker ok. #14162 Honest, caring DWF, 53, St. Charles, enjoys homelife, movies, walking, conversation. Seeking best friend DWM, 53-60, for healthy relationship, share simple things. #14087

15959
It's time. 48, DWF, 5'3", 125 lbs. ISO energetic. honest, sincere S/DWM, 48-52, for long-term relationship. Social drinker, smoker ok. # 15897

and caring. No game players. \$\pi\$15875

Jefferson County DWF, 37, 5'5", n/s, two
children, ISO S/DWM, 35-45, n/s, humorous,
loves kids and wants serious relationship.
\$\pi\$14032

Loving and caring SF, 56, blonde/blue, with many interests, looking for love of my life, 56-65. \$\pi\$15818

m14167
Outdoorsy, adventurous, country-loving, down-to-earth DWF, mid-50s, 5'8", brown/blue, ISO Man with similar interests; biking, fishing, camping, movies: m 15903

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Goodharttad Single mom, 39, financially secure, second-shift worker, sports fan, enjoy camping, fishing, Seeking, SIOWM, 39-46, lor friendship, relationship, ## 14227

Heart in trouble, Female, 25, spoiled brat, wants roses and wine, level-headed Male who enjoys good things like offers, ## 14027

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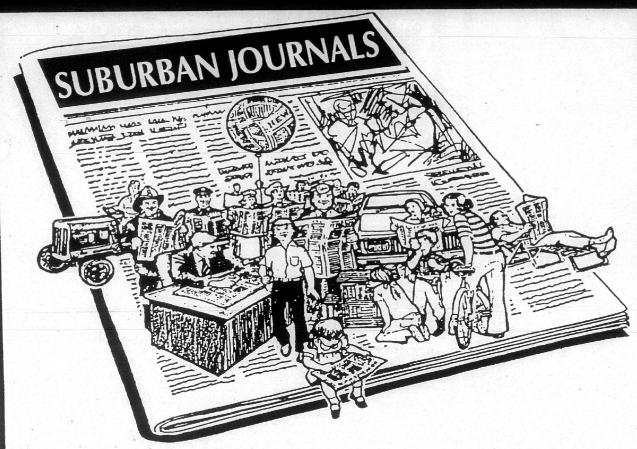
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-CENTRALLY LOCATED! 1½ story home offers 3 BR, lots of room, very clean and neat - priced in mid \$30°s. GR088



EXECUTIVE 3 BR-on Legacy Golf Course has breathtaking view of lake - 2½ baths, 6 skylights ... too many features to mention. Priced at \$238,500, GR399

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